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Albertans Were Heavy Buyers

In only two of the provinces were as many new automobiles sold last year as in Alberta. Ontario led the van with 41,628, Quebec came next with 16,717. Then followed Alberta with 7,576, the Maritimes as a group with 6,983, British Columbia, 6,087, Saskatchewan, 5,933, Manitoba, 5,265.

Counting in trucks and buses, Alberta again stood third, with a total of 10,298, Ontario taking first place with 50,298, and Quebec second with 21,356.

On a population basis, Alberta came second in the purchase of new passenger cars. A new car was bought in this province for each 90 persons. The figure for Ontario was one new car for each 82 persons. Quebec bought a new car for each 172 persons; Saskatchewan one for each 155; the Maritimes one for each 144; Manitoba one for each 133; and British Columbia, one for each 114.

If the purchase of new passenger automobiles is a dependable index of general prosperity, the people of Alberta enjoyed better times last year than those of any other province save Ontario. Excepting that province there was no other province in proportion to their numbers than did the residents of any other part of the Dominion.

They've Got Our Winter

In the Netherlands the mercury dipped to 11 degrees below zero, the lowest point on record there. What this means Albertans can perhaps best infer when they recall that Holland is where the flower bulbs come from, the industry having been developed there largely because of the mild climate.

Along the Seigfried line German soldiers have been blasting the ice in the Rhine, to prevent floods when spring comes. The British censor shut off weather news again Tuesday, sufficient indication that conditions were too severe to let the enemy know about in detail.

From northern Europe have come reports that in Moscow and Helmsingfors the cold has broken all records.

For whatever reason, the older continent seems to have got a North American winter, while in parts of this continent where cold winters are looked for the present one has been remarkably mild—milder in Alberta than Old Times can remember having been before. To complete the climatic eccentricities, a couple of weeks ago Juneau reported that roses were blooming in the garden, while in Texas and Florida sorrowfully declared the citrus fruit crop had been ruined.

In the southern States, in Britain and in the Low Countries widespread suffering and many hundreds of deaths have resulted from the unusual cold. What a "cold country" Canada must be to the country can only be known by those who have experienced the phenomenon.

Questioning the Sphinx

Whatever it may signify, or may pre-
sage, a number of Japanese diet an-
nals "bitterly" the secrecy surrounding
military expenditures, and demanded a de-
tailed explanation. He did not get the ex-
planation. Instead, he got threats. Re-
membering the murder of Takahashi, and
the reason for it, he may pay for his coun-
sel with his life.

It takes courage to say such things
now in the parliament at Tokyo. Question-
ing the wisdom or honesty of military
spenders is next to questioning the
Heavenly descent of the Emperor. It has
never been done before since the military
men took charge and started the invasion
of China. Unless punishment is dealt out
to the impudent questioner, a precedent
will have been set that may encourage
others to demand to know what has been
done with the taxpayers' money.

It does not follow, because the in-
formation was refused, that war money
has been wasted or stolen. That may not
be the case. When, in any country, the
military arm supercedes the civil power,
the public cause to have a recognized right
to question the conduct of public affairs.
It is only in "decadent" democracies that
such liberties are tolerated. The tradi-
tions of dictatorship—personal or class—are
all to the contrary. To the supermen
who do the ruling, taxpayers only exist
to supply money—not to direct its use, nor
ask what it is done with it.

Like the one at Berlin, the bureau-
cracy at Tokyo is running true to form.
That is the type of government to which
democratic peoples will have to submit
unless they defend themselves by putting
the aggressors out of business.

Partners for Conquest

If Hitler and Stalin have not trans-
lated their economic pact into a formal
partnership for purposes of conquest,
they have been moving along converging
lines which seem very likely to bring them
into joint or correlated military action, and
that without much delay.

A new trade agreement was concluded
between Berlin and Moscow the other day
which Paris strongly suspects to carry
political as well as commercial claims.
Turkey is arming and preparing in co-
operation with the Allies, in circumstances
which equally suggest it expects to have
to fight Germany or the Balkans or Rus-
sia on its Caucasian border, or both.

Berlin and Moscow have denied that
German officers have been helping to
reorganize and retrain the badly mauled
Soviet army on the Finnish front, but the
denials have to be discounted in the light
of previous statements from those quar-
ters, and are put under suspicion by the
better showing the Red army has been
making in recent days.

From Norway come reports that Ger-
many is massing supplies at Murmanak
and Petsamo, which is now also under
Russian control; whether for Russian use
or to reposition Nazi submarines oper-
ating from Arctic bases. Claims are also
made that preparations are under way
to land a German expeditionary force in
southern Finland.

All this tends directly to the conclusion
that the Fuehrer and his new ally are
about to pool their resources and launch
a united invasion of the Balkan area
or into the Scandinavian peninsula, or in
both directions. A military alliance is the
goal toward which their roads have been
leading ever since Hitler threw Mussolini
over and made overtures to Stalin. That
the roads appear to have met will excite
no surprise. Fortunately the Allies long
ago foresaw they must meet, and have
prepared to deal with the new situation.

Because these gave "direct encourage-
ment to Adolf Hitler whom they have no
desire to please," United States state de-
partment officials will write no more
"notes" to Britain complaining about the
policy of appeasement, which is the matter
these disagreements will be ironed out
by diplomatic talks at Washington and
London. The question is which the
Fuehrer will like least, the change in pro-
cedure or the reason given for making it.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Ottawa: The affairs of the maritime har-
bour companies have now come sharply to the fore,
with a demand being made that parliament
consider the granting of a subsidy to the
companies, which will affect the cost of main-
tenance. It is declared that the costs of transpor-
tation and freight are working steadily against maritime
transportation.

C. T. Collins of Winnipeg is here on a visit,
with a view to establishing a business here.

Forty Years Ago

Paris: The French government will stage a
huge celebration this summer to celebrate the
work of the French language. Leading
scholars from all parts of the world will attend,
and tribute will be paid to the French gift
to culture. The Academy of the Immortals will be
specially honored for the work it did in estab-
lishing the precision and purity of the French
language.

Thirty Years Ago

Winnipeg: Just as it seemed the city council
was going to endorse a new street program and
set up a town planning board with powers to
regulate the course of the city's future growth,
objections from interested civic organizations
have put the whole project on the shelf, at least
for the time being.

Twenty Years Ago

"Calgary: Hon. R. B. Bennett, in a speech
here, said that Canada must learn to cultivate
"the adventurous vision" if it is going to continue
to progress. Referring to the problems which
have beset the First Presbyterian church, Mr.
Bennett said that their descendants today must
have the same high spirit and courageous re-
solute to succeed.

Ten Years Ago

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader,
is a visitor to Edmonton, and will address a
meeting of the First Presbyterian church to-
night. He was a guest speaker today at a noon
meeting of the Maritime Province Association.
London: Premier Tardieu told the naval con-
ference France would be willing to accept a con-
ference program running from 1890 to 1930 and
providing for a French fleet of 724,470 English
tons.

The Bracken Government has abolished the
supplementary revenue tax in Manitoba on the
initial instalment. Increased liquor profits and a
2 cent tax on gasoline are expected to make up
the lost revenue.

The legislature gave second reading to a bill
to incorporate the Beaveridge and Narawa
river railway.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

An Edmonton old-timer, Mr. Mark Wright,
who has not let the years dim his sense of humor
nor his love of literature, has brought into the
office a copy of Addison's "Spectator" to
strengthen his noble and ancient ladies' heads.
Citizens who turn in wonder at the hats

A CITIZEN worn on the streets may now
know they have the authority of
Addison on their side in demand-
ing that something be done about
it. "There is not so variable a thing in nature,"
wrote the essayist, "as a lady's headpiece.
Within my own memory, I have known it rise
and fall above thirty degrees. About ten years
ago it shot up to a very great height, inasmuch
that the female part of our species were much
taller than the men. At present the whole sex
is in a manner dwarfed, and shrunk into a race
of beauties that seems almost another species."

Writing in 1711, Addison could anticipate,
with the precision of genius, the styles of 1940.
Did he not speak of those female architects
who build hats that seem almost another species
of a pyramid, sometimes like a tower, and some-
times like a steeple?

G. K. Chesterton had his own ideas about
men's hats, and the uses to which they may be
put. He said he could think of nothing more
absurd than having a man pay courtesy to a lady,
when he meets her on the street, by pulling down
part of his clothing and waving it gravely in the
air.

As a variant upon style is a war-time here
is a story from *The Daily Herald* of London. A
man travelling in a bus during the black-out
asked the young woman who had boarded at the
last stop if he could help her with her hat.
"I've already found one," she replied.

"Then," he asked, "would you mind letting go
of my necktie?"

It is not cynical asperity, but a quiet con-
fidence in the wisdom of Addison, that leads one
to believe that he would have had a great many
sensible things to say about hats, and that ladies'
hats, were he alive at this sad hour.

Walter Johnson, hero of many a glamorous
baseball battle, is seeking the Republican nomi-
nation for Congress in a Maryland district. This
is the first warning face he has had that their old,
covered with more honors than with years, be-
longed to any political party but his own.

Always the model sportsman,
FROM PITCHEPHER Ben Pennock, of the New
To POLITICIAN York Yankees, and Johnson
himself are two of the best
baseball athletes in the world. They never de-
murred at the umpire's rulings. They played
bravely in the grand manner, without fear and
without reproach.

And now Walter Johnson has entered a new
game where rules are less defined, nor as
well observed as in the art of which he was so
gracious a master.

Baseball and politics have only one thing in
common. In both, the man who is at the top
of the pile is often at the bottom of the pile next,
and the cheers of the crowd often are only the
prelude to the moans of the man at the top.
We hope so. He's got a grand man to get hurt
in a rough-and-tumble.

From the pen of Stephen Gwynn, beloved
Irish essayist, comes an intensely moving tribute
to James Mangan, the 19th century poet, whose
death cut off while still in the full flower of his
promise one of the best men of letters to have
graced the English scene for many a year. Irish
patriots are not the only ones who are
grieving for the loss of a great man.

A SAD TALE of English poetry, for even they
delighted to call him "The Irish
poet," the man who was the first to
bring the English poet to the notice of the
world. Mangan's road traversed the shadows, and he knew
more of heart-break despair than of the brief
triumph of victory. He was one of those who turn
their sorrow into song.

Gwynn says Mangan looked like a corpse.
Always clad in the same brown garment, his face
complexion and fixed intense expression
gave him a weird, almost eerie, air. Opi-
um, brandy and love-troubles marked his career and
ended his life on a note of tragedy.

Son of a petty grocer, James—or Clarence—
Mangan taught himself three or four European
languages in his spare time, and he knew more
literature than most graduates of universities.
He died like one of the tortured Prometheus
of literature, and his body was made for his
own. Only Gwynn can tell this tale properly
so that the hint of a tear touches every sad
syllable.

"The last scene of Mangan's life was typical
of all. He lay in hospital, and the doctor who
attended him observed him scrawl superstitiously
on any scraps of paper he could find and hide
them under his pillow. Arrangements were
made to furnish the dying poet with materials
for putting wraps on his body. The doctor
and the nurse, direct command would have stop-
ped the writing."

"At last he came. The doctor asked
eagerly for the papers. 'There were no papers,'
said the nurse, 'only a little old rubbish I just
threw into the fire.' The world can spare not
these only, but all the things which Mangan
under happier circumstances, might have writ-
ten. Yet what a pity."

On This Date

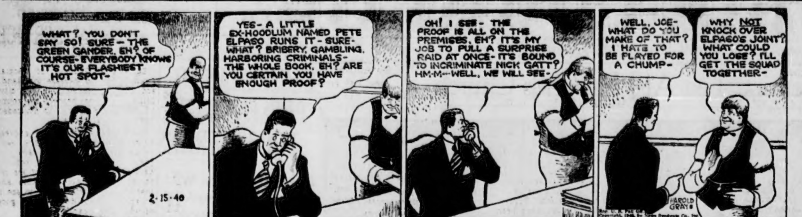
By FRED WILLIAMS

Forty-five years ago today (Feb. 15, 1895)
Mackenzie King went on strike! He was one
of many students at the University of Toronto
who had concluded that there was no sense in
them but to refuse to attend classes. Trouble
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Little Orphan Annie

Succor Bait

—By Gray



THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

—By HELEN WORDEN

Stutelle presented her hands gratefully. "Well, you do best to quickly."

"I don't wanna go to bed," said "Shih, Khat, shih."

Once they got her on the bed, Mike said, "Now we'll leave her to you, Stutelle. Undress her as quickly as you can. I'll be waiting for you in the world for her is sleep." He started toward the door, Dan with him.

"Wait a minute," Stutelle said curiously, "about this being all your fault?"

"The two turned down the hall to the third floor."

room light?" He looked helplessly at Dan.

As much as he enjoyed talking over the telephone, he wasn't very enthusiastic over a conversation with Mrs. Martin. He was uneasy in any encounter with her, and he was sure that mysterious world known as society, a world in which he was never one of himself.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Sure she will. What's the matter? Dan is to bring Lydia to the Plaza first for dinner? The boy'll be over."

"I'll be the receiver down here."

Animal Crackers



The Gumps

Mamma Turns on the Personality

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Willie Has a Hard Time Finding Himself

—By Willard



Caroline Alley

Not the Forgotten Man

—By King



Dick Tracy

Hangeron

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

In the Middle of It

—By Martin



Alley Cop

Rug Cutting

—By Hamlin



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



WILL T. HAN

ISN'T THAT ANNOYING-----



Curious Wo

—By William Ferguson



Answer: Although popularly called "French telephones," this type was invented and first used in America.

CLIFF MANAHAN'S BIG SLAM IN 'SPIEL' FINALS

Saskatchewan Muscle Men Invade Bears' Gym Here

INTER-COLLEGIATE athletic competition will again hold the interest of the Alberta campus this week-end as gladiators invade Edmonton from the University of Saskatchewan for the annual "Assault at Arms" which includes boxing, wrestling and fencing.

Focal point of interest this year will be the new trophies which have been donated for competition. For the boxing championship there will be donated the new Dean Howes memorial trophy presented to the Interuniversity Athletic Union by the students for annual competition. The trophy will serve to commemorate the activities of Alberta's well known "Sporting Dean."

With The Pin-Busters

Bowling in the City Five Pin League last night at the Recreation Alley, Pachel set a new high score mark for this league last night with a 366. Pachel also took trophy honors with 814.

Other single and triples, high for each league, were: Ladies, bowlers—Kathy 244, Williamson 659, Butler—Women—Fortune 210, Stewart 377 (two games), Commercial Men—Lee 348, F. Lewis 225, High School—Griggs—Williamson and Baldwin 227, Burefoot 51, Sara Alford—R. P. P. 244, 257, Bouchard 548.

Meatballs topped the Gas Company 10 pin League with a single of 240 and a triple of 647. Sedgewick led the Motor League with a single of 220 and a triple of 576.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

MERCANTILE FIVE PIN	
T. H. Morgan	41
John S. Soper	39
Barry, Cuckoo	38
P. H. Lead	37
Calgary Brewing	36
Army and Navy	35
Dawson Mines	34
Edmonton	33
Trinity and Pearson	32
Edmonton	31
S. B. N. M.	30
Mace	29

INSURANCE

H. M. E. Evans	15
National Trust "A"	14
Chapman Senior	13
Administration and Trust	12
Wobers "B"	11

TEA TIME LEAGUE

Jam Tea	15
Maids of Honor	14
High School	13
High School	12
High School	11
High School	10
High School	9
High School	8
High School	7
High School	6
High School	5
High School	4
High School	3
High School	2
High School	1

FAIRVIEW WINS

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Karlsson to Edmonton Bulletin
FAIRVIEW, Feb. 15.—Beyron, Grimshaw, Peace River, McLennan and Fairview took part in hockey tournament, a feature of the ice carnival held here. Fairview won the Maple Leaf Petroleum Co. cooperative cup winning their supremacy north of Peace.

Fairview defeated Beyron 4-2, Grimshaw won over Peace River 5-2, while Grimshaw took honors from McLennan with a score 5-1. That left Grimshaw and Fairview the only two teams left in the game.

The first period in the playoff was scoreless. W. H. H. scored in second period for Grimshaw, with assists from Allet and Tackaberry.

The third period saw N. Smith tally with Madden assisting in the game.

They played three short over-time periods until Bill Polerice scored for Fairview leaving the score 5-1. A record crowd of 500 people watched the rough, back-checking game.

LINEUPS

Fairview: Goal, Fred Anderson, of Semuth; defense, J. Bull, B. Gant, J. Scott, of Whitehall, O. Boller, first forward line, W. Polerice, H. Redman, B. McKinnon, second line, M. Paul, "Snoddy" Madden, N. Smith.

Grimshaw: Goal, Ronald Campbell, defense, "Backy" McFadyen, Bill Pearson, first forward line, W. Perry, B. Tackaberry, G. E. Allet, second line, P. Allet, "Snoddy" Madden, Redman, Edwin Chase, Walter Jackins, Joe Jason.

SUMMARY

Fairview—Beyron, 4-2; Grimshaw—Peace River, 5-2; Grimshaw—McLennan, 5-1; Fairview—Grimshaw, 5-1.

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Leadsbridge—Young, Farmer, Stewart, Kennedy, Anderson, 1-0.

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Kemp, Ritchie Beaten By Ex-Brier Champion

By JACK KELLY
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Editor

CLIFF MANAHAN, the old master of the ice lanes, completed a grand slam in the 23rd annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association when he won the King Edward competition, the Grand Challenge and Grand Aggregate on Wednesday, winding up the postponed events of the Spiel and coming through undefeated in the open events. His only set-back was at the hands of Bert Ross in the Edmonton Motors, a fourth event.

The Manahans won decisively yesterday. In the afternoon they defeated Ritchie 14-10 in the King Edward final at the Edmonton club. In the evening the Manahans beat Fred Kemp 18-4 in the Grand Challenge.

Ross, who defeated Manahan on Tuesday in the semi-final of the Edmonton Motors, went on to beat Woodin 12-4 last night in the final of the King Edward final. The Grand Challenge saw the Manahan curling in peak form and the Kemp below their usual calibre. Manahan was unable to score more than two on any end, while the Kemp scored four on the first and five on the second.

Following are the scores by end: Kemp 100 001 002 0-4
Manahan 120 210 4-13

Consistent curling won for Manahan in his King Edward final against Ritchie. Only twice on the first 10 end, Ritchie led the Manahan, but on the second end he was out of the game. One was for a two and another for a three. He finished with three and two, however.

Here are the end scores: Ritchie 200 000 002-10
Manahan 100 101 100-14

Skip Bert Ross knocked some beautiful curling to defeat Woodin in the Edmonton Motors final. He built his ends with fine judgment and he made his shots with the precision of rifle fire.

The scores by end follow: Ross 000 001 10-12
Woodin 200 100 010-6

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Providence 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 3.
New Haven 3, Syracuse 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 3, Chicago 2.
Omaha 3, Wichita 1.

ALBERTA SENIORS
Edmonton 3, Turner Valley 2.
Leduc 3, Drumheller 2.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO
Stratford 4, London 4 (overtime).

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 3, Brandon 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Quebec 3, Victoriaville 1.
Montreal Concordia 2, Montreal Royals 1.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL SENIOR
Quebec 3, Lac Beauport 2.

NEW BRUNSWICK NORTH SHORE SENIOR
Barnston 2, Campbellton 1.
(First of two-game total-goals semi-final series).

ANTIGONISH-PICCOLI
COLLEGIATE SENIOR
Antigonish 3, Antigonish 2.
(First of two-game total-goals final series).

NOVA SCOTIA VALLEY SENIOR
Antigonish 3, Wolfville 3.
(First of two-game total-goals final series).

EASTERN QUEBEC INTERMEDIATE
Three Rivers 2, Quebec 1.
(First of best of five games final series).

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Leafs Seek Equalizer Against E.A.C. Tonight

By JACK KELLY
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Editor

SEVEN FIGHTS games were played off here Wednesday in the second day of the Camrose hockey tourney. Two of them went into overtime.

Hay Lake went into overtime in the first game, but the Leafs won 4-3 in overtime. The Leafs won 4-3 in overtime.

On George Bulcher's overtime goal, while Skerbo banged in two to give New Norway a 2-0 win against Bittern Lake in the third game of the day.

LINEUPS
Bittern Lake—G. Owen, Brian, A. Thomsen, E. Link, G. Bulcher, F. Thomsen, R. Butler, J. and John Thomsen.

Hay Lake—G. Owen, Brian, A. Thomsen, E. Link, G. Bulcher, F. Thomsen, R. Butler, J. and John Thomsen.

On the other hand the E.A.C. could consolidate their position as favored champions. Two wins would place them in the clear and all hands will report for service.

Both clubs have all injuries, but with the series carrying such heavy stakes these slight hurts will be forgotten. They will lineup at full strength and will be under full pressure.

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JAM--Ajinom pure strawberry or raspberry. 56¢	TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR LENTEN TABLE 2 for 21¢	BREAKFAST CEREALS SHRUBBED WHEAT 2 for 21¢	CLARK'S PRODUCTS SOUP--Clark's vegetables or tomato. 2 for 25¢
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JELL-O JELL POWDER - Assorted 4 25¢		CLAMS - Crack Leaf 19¢-20¢.	2 27¢				
JELL-O PODDING POWDER - Assorted 4 25¢		KIPPER SNACKS - Cornish's Herring of Kipper 3 17¢		10-oz. tin TUNA AND Malt Niblets, white kernel. 10-oz. tin CARROTS - Any size choice PEAS - All size ASPARAGUS TIPS - Bestonall	2 25¢ 2 25¢		
JARRED WAFFLES - 24 Arrows, 1 lb. Cellophane bag. 19¢						PRUNES - Santa Clara. choice, cans, 12 3 25¢	

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<p>These Goods At Slightly Higher Delivered Prices in the Service Grocery—Dial 9-2-2</p>		<p>BEANS—Alymer choice golden No. 1 tins 2 for 23¢</p>	
<p>JAM—Prize of B.C. pure strawberry or raspberry. 4-lb. 53¢ MARMALADE—Berryed and pure orange 4-lb. tin 44¢</p>	<p>TOMATO JUICE—Hedlund's thin red ripe juice (tomato) 16-oz. 5 for 25¢</p>	<p>FLOR-E-RATOR'S Famous Pound Cakes. Family packet 2-lb. bag 79¢ 12 for \$1.49 1-lb. bag \$2.85</p>	<p>2 FOR 1 IN A.D. BARGAINS PORK LIVER—2 lbs. 13¢ Sliced EGG STEAK—1 lb. 13¢ SOUTHERN SAUSAGE—1 lb. 14¢ PORK LOINS—2 lb. 21¢ THINSTE BACON—1 lb. 21¢</p>
<p>CHEESE—Kraft Canadian, 4-lb. 79¢</p>	<p>SHRIMP—Gulf's best selected, wet pack, 1-lb. 15¢</p>		

pkts.	29¢	box	32¢
BACON BISCUITS.			
Southern brand, pkts.	17¢		
GRAHAM WAFFLES—Sunland	17¢		
1-lb. Cinnamon	LAD		
pkts.	17¢		
SHORTENING—Domestic pure vegetable			
2 lbs.	23¢		
TEA-ATLANTA'S Special blend black tea			
42¢			
COFFEE-ATLANTA'S Special blend, freshly ground, 1-lb.			
33¢			

Fruits

FOR DELIVERY DIAL 8-12

1 TO 10 A.M. BARGAINS:		
Apples— fancy	27¢	
Grapes— Thompson Seedling	29¢	
ORANGES—		
4 lbs. 25¢		
GRAPES—		
Texas seedling	5¢	

-Sliced, Lbs.	24¢
ALL DAY BARGAINS	
ROILING FOWL—	1 lb.
CLUB STEAK—	1 lb.
LOIN MUTTON CHOPS—	3 lbs.
STEWING MUTTON—	3 lbs.

CREAMERY BUTTER - EATON'S	CASH FLOUR -	ALL DAY HARGAINS -	
Milkbrook	Swans Down prepared, 26¢	APPLES - Merlot, 81.95	PLATE BOILING BEEF -
2 1/2 55¢	3 33¢	APPLES - Red, 81.95	1 lb.
2 55¢	JELLY - CRESTED POND, 6.25	APPLES - McIntosh, 82.10	NOLOGNA - By the piece, 1 lb.
SALMON - Fresh and fancy, 1 lb.	Flavors	APPLES - McIntosh, 82.10	ROSE BACON - 1 lb.
2 55¢	ASPIRIN CUTTINGS -	APPLES - McIntosh, 82.10	ROSE BACON - 1 lb.
GRASSHOPPER - Ground Fish in pure olive oil, 1 lb.	Aspirin, 10¢	APPLES - McIntosh, 82.10	ROSE BACON - 1 lb.
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